

EXTRA

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-JULY 11, 1896.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS

"If Elected I Shall Under No Consideration Be a Candidate for Re-Election." ---W. J. Bryan.

SEWELL NAMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Very Quick Work Done in the Selection of a Nominee.

A Telegram to Gov. Stone Causes That Gentleman to Read From the Platform the Great Commoner's Declaration of Second Place on the Ticket.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Sewell of Maine has been nominated for Vice-President.

CHICAGO, July 11.—At the close of the third ballot Gov. Stone read from the platform a telegram from Mr. Bland declining to allow the use of his name for the vice-presidency and asking that no more ballots be cast for him.

FIRST BALLOT.

Williams (Mass.)	76
McLean	111
Lewis	111
Clarke	50
Fithian	100
Sewell	100
Sibley	103
Daniel	103
Boies	20
Williams (Ills.)	22
Harrity	21
Bland	21
Blackburn	20
Teller	1
Pattison	1
White	1
Not voting	53

SECOND BALLOT.

Bland	268
McLean	104
Sibley	113
Sewell	113
Clarke	113
Williams (Mass.)	16
Williams (Ills.)	16
Harrity	16
Pattison	16
Not voting	255

THIRD BALLOT.

Bland	255
McLean	210
Sibley	50
Sewell	50
Clarke	50

FOURTH BALLOT.

McLean	268
Sibley	113
Sewell	113
Clarke	113
Harrity	113

THE SUMMARY.

The National Democratic Convention held a short session Friday night, made no nomination and adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when it reconvened for the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President.

Mr. Bryan's nomination is well received by the country, congratulatory messages in great numbers having been sent, especially from the West and South.

Gen. Warner says the nomination of Bryan will be formally indorsed by the Bimetallic Union.

Populist leaders all say Bryan will be indorsed by the National Populist Convention.

Senator Teller supports the nomination and says all true silver men will do so.

Boies and Bland both wired support to the nominee.

Mr. Bryan in a letter to the New York Journal says the action of the convention does not mean hostility to the masses of Eastern people, but the fight is for principle.

Boone, Mo., held a ratification meeting and indorsed the nomination.

Salem, Ill., where Mr. Bryan was born, jubilated Friday night.

Hill and Whitney got back home Saturday morning. Their program, it was said, was undecided pending action by gold representatives of various States, but would be hostile to Bryan whether a new ticket is named or only a pronouncement issued.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Closing Up the Work of the Democratic Representatives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—The Democracy is late gathering for its fifth day's session.

When 10 o'clock comes there are not 100 delegates in the hall. Most of the leaders were for an understanding, the main cause being for the second man on the ticket.

They have agreed in some important essentials, but the man has not yet been named.

The most important point settled is that the Vice-President must be a Democrat of acknowledged standing and ability.

There is to be no stampede to an objectionable candidate if the silver leaders can prevent it. Gen. Bryan's declaration that the convention must name the ticket without suggestion from him removes any doubt in the vote of Nebraska on the first

ballot. Sibley gets 163; Sewell, 100; McLean, 111. Only 682 votes are cast.

Before the second ballot Iowa withdraws Bland's name. He received 20 votes on the first ballot, though not formally nominated. Alabama leads off with 22 for Bland. Arkansas follows with 16.

California follows.

Bland gets one from Delaware. Pennsylvania, Bland & Georgia comes next. The landslide seems to be coming.

Illinois is reached. If voted against Sibley, Indiana and Iowa pass.

Kansas goes to Bland. Indiana gives Bland.

Kentucky asks to be passed.

Missouri asks to be passed.

Montana comes to Bland.

North Dakota votes for him.

Oregon gives Bland 4.

Tulman still sticks to Sibley.

Texas goes to Bland.

Utah is for the Missourian.

Virginia comes to him solid.

West Virginia gives him 4.

Wyoming is for him, so is Arizona.

His nomination seems to be assured.

Now comes the speech of the silver men.

Indian Territory gives its six to him.

Kentucky gives McLean 16 and 2 for Bland.

Illinois is reached. If voted against Sibley, it is of the opinion that it is not time to come to the platform so it scatters.

The South votes Bland on the ticket.

The second ballot puts Bland so far in the lead that his election on the third ballot seems inevitable. The chairman is giving plenty of time for missionary work before announcing the results.

Gov. Stone is with the Illinois delegation, using all of his eloquence to turn their votes for Silver Dick. Iowa is concurring on the nomination of Bland.

Kentucky is for Bland.

Missouri asks to be passed.

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SCENE AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION WHEN BRYAN WAS NOMINATED.

HOW BLAND TOOK DEFEAT.

SMILED AND SAID BRYAN WAS A
STRONG MAN.

CONSIDERS IT A TRIUMPH.

Self-Abasement So Perfect That the
Loss of the Presidency Couldn't
Disturb Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Mo., July 11.—Richard Parks Bland's transcendent greatness shone out brilliantly yesterday afternoon when the news was borne to him of his defeat at Chicago.

It was carried by his father-in-law, Gen. E. T. Bland, who had been eagerly watching the balloting as bulletined in the Bland Club rooms.

As soon as Illinois was reached on the fifth roll call and broke away from Mr. Bland, Gen. Mitchell realized that the tide had turned with irresistible force from his distinguished son-in-law to Bryan.

He left the crowded club-room and sped to the Bland farm, two miles away, as fast as a horse could carry him. He found Mr. Bland sitting in his study calmly and imperturbably passing over a batch of delayed bulletins sent him by the telegraph company. The fifth ballot had not been started when the last batch was sent out.

"We're beat," he said. "I guess the jig's up," exclaimed G. W. Mitchell, his broken tail of breath showing that he was about to be nominated. "I am certain that he will be nominated this ballot."

Mr. Bland turned quickly in his revolving chair, turned, kind of dumbfounded, at the quizzical smile that is an enigma to those given to emotion and hysteria.

"I am not strong enough to stand up alone," he said, with a tremor in his voice or twich of the muscles of his face. "I am glad they have come to a strong man. Now I can get down to work again and not be bothered any more."

And then Mr. Bland donned his alpaca coat and palmetto hat and rode into town.

When he reached the village he found the streets lined with sad-faced men and women.

Some of the women were crying.

Others seemed too moved with sorrow to speak to him. Most of them turned their faces away as he passed. But he had a manly smile and a cheery greeting for all who spoke to him.

He made his way to the club rooms. His appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause. The storm of cheers

began around his uncovered head for fully five minutes.

When it subsided a little he waved his hands for silence. He came as by magic. Then he made a little speech.

"My friends," he said, "I want to say for the candidate who has just been nominated, that he is a remarkable man in the Democratic party to-day. The platform that has been adopted is sure to meet the wishes of the people, and the man who stands upon it is to be the next President of the United States. I shall work for him and the principle with all my heart."

His manner was hearty and his words rang out with a clearness untinged by even a suggestion of regret. His neighbor is sincere, honest and brilliant, and I am confident that he will make a magnificent President of the United States, which will vindicate the principle for which Mr. Bland has fought so long.

He said that this religion of mine had a great deal to do with my husband's defeat.

And then, for the first time during the long and tempestuous excitement to which he had been subjected Mrs. Bland showed emotion. Tears gushed from the eyes of this superb woman, but she recovered her composure with a few words and resumed her accustomed placidity.

Little groups of men stood about gazing at him. In wonder and amazement they had been lifted from his mind. For days he had been a recluse. He seemed to realize that he had come to town when he returned to the contest. The fever heat he would be annoyed and harassed by the importunity of his neighbors. And in his return he had with him the news of the work of his men and listening to the merry prattle of little Virginia, his 3½-year-old baby, when he came in from the fields.

He had a tremor in his voice, but I don't. Bryan is a splendid man, and I am sure he will be a great man. I am sure that he will be a good man. He will make an excellent President.

"I consider the nomination an exceptionally strong one," said the Senator. "He is a man of high character, a strong friend of silver and close to the people. He will make an excellent President."

"Do you think he can secure the support of the men who left the St. Louis convention?"

"I am sure that he will," said Mr. Bland.

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Dragged by Car.

Mrs. Lucy McFarland was struck by a motor car on the corner of California and Gasconade streets, in the early morning of July 11. She was evidently dislodged by the latter's abrupt stop. She was dragged twenty-five feet before the car was stopped. Mrs. McFarland was sent to a hospital at San Francisco, where a physician pronounced her injuries slight. She is 26 years old.

MISS MURRAY AND MRS. BRYAN.

VISIT FROM A GIRL WHO STIRRED
UP THE CONVENTION.

MRS. BRYAN IS A LAWYER.

The Talented Iowa Newspaper Girl Obtains Mrs. Bryan's Views on a Number of Topics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Minna Florence Murray, the young Iowa newspaper woman who leaped into fame Thursday night by starting a demonstration for Boles, called on the wife of the next President of the United States last evening and described her visit as follows:

"Continuing Mrs. Bryan said:

"I am sure we could call a society woman. Ruth is 11, and my baby girl, Grace, is 7. We are, indeed, a happy family."

The girl who accompanied this remark explained the secret of her harmony and peace that hovers over this home.

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Continuing Mrs. Bryan said:

form of the Democratic party with the solid silver nails driven into the head with the silver gavel which the Montana delegation presented to Chairman White.

From the hour, enthusiastic, hopeful hue and turned to the little woman, who stood looking out from a group of friends trying to realize what this new life was to be that had suddenly opened up before her.

She was dressed in a becoming costume of dark blue, with a trimmed white lace and touches of white Honiton braid. A small dark turban completed a neat street costume.

She is a fair-faced woman, with the great height. Her complexion is fair, her hair dark brown, and her eyes a chief charm of her face. Her dark bluish gray, outlined with heavy dark lashes.

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smile, in order to bring out the perfect sweetness of her face. She is a woman of medium height. Her complexion is fair, her hair dark brown, and her eyes a chief charm of her face. Her dark bluish gray, outlined with heavy dark lashes.

She was dressed in a becoming costume of dark blue, with a trimmed white lace and touches of white Honiton braid. A small dark turban completed a neat street costume.

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